

The Hawaiian Star

DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

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GEORGE F. HENSHALLMANAGER

MONDAY.....FEBRUARY 15, 1909.

A LOOK AHEAD.

Engineer Goethals, the wizard of the Panama Canal, predicts that the great work will be completed six years hence. The interval is none too long for Hawaii to get up some signal celebration of its own of the great event. There ought to be steamships in number and speed enough by then—nay, perhaps flying machines—with hotel accommodation in Honolulu to correspond, to enable the metropolis of Oceania to take good care of a Universal Pacific Exposition in the summer of 1915. Congress should not begrudge from one to five millions for such an event at the Malta and Gibraltar of the Pacific.

King Edward has earned another feather—the finest ostrich—for his plume by his diplomatically executed visit with Queen Alexandra to Berlin. Not only has he restored good feeling in Germany toward his realm, but his psychologically-timed trip seems to have stopped the agitation—whether of fools or rascals—against Germany in the English press.

There is nothing more important to Honolulu than the water supply. Public interest in it should be shown by a large attendance at Superintendent Campbell's illustrated lecture on the subject before the Civic Federation tomorrow evening. The Floral Parade and the representation of Hawaii at the Alaska-Yukon Exposition, also to be discussed at the meeting, are also important matters.

WE ARE FORGOTTEN ONCE MORE

The charming Ella Wheeler Wilcox has forgotten us again. It begins to seem that she changeth her land and climate loves as often as the genial Tom Fitch changeth his final home. When she was in our midst the charming Ella thought the Paradise of the Pacific was indeed the paradise of the world, and on leaving she wrote with true Wheeler Wilcox eloquence of the charms of Honolulu. Shortly after her return to the Mainland it was painful to read that she began to be impressed with the notion that after all Southern California was not to be matched. Now it is Jamaica, witness the following from her prolific pen:

"It is the most beautiful spot on earth," I said with lip and pen; just as the youth says his first lady love is the most beautiful woman on earth, when he has never strayed away from his rural town.

But now I have returned after many and wide wanderings, and after having seen and loved other summer lands, Southern California, Sicily, Southern Italy and France (the Riviera), Egypt, Morocco, Honolulu—have all revealed their charms to my admiring eyes. I have enjoyed and loved them all in such ways as they proved lovable; but, once again in Jamaica, I repeat my assertion of old:

"Jamaica is the most beautiful spot on earth, and the harbor of Port Antonio offers the most exquisite picture to the eye of any harbor in the world."

Honolulu, as a city, offers more that is unique, diversified and interesting in its society than does Jamaica; Egypt offers more of profound historic interest; Morocco gives the unusual and the romantic; the Riviera gives fashion and invalids, and Southern California gives altogether the most satisfying conditions for a continuous and permanent winter residence (for an American citizen) of all the places I have yet seen.

But for pure, undiluted beauty of scenery and climate, for rest and peace and picturesque charm, Jamaica leads the world.

Any American citizen who is seeking the best winter climate, the most pleasure of a restful kind, and the greatest beauty for the eye, at the least expense of time and money, will find it all in Jamaica.

He will find sapphire seas, changing to emerald, turquoise and topaz, where a sea bath in midwinter is warmer than any the Atlantic or Pacific can supply in midsummer.

And he will look from his window every morning on graceful palms, and blooming bushes, and green, green lawns, and listen to the sweet call of the ting-a-ling bird and the nightingale, and wonder if it is true that only four days distant a blizzard is raging.

THE NATIONAL GUARD.

An argument being made against the proposed appropriations for the national guard is that, in view of the large number of federal soldiers to be stationed here it is not necessary, for defensive purposes, that this Territory should keep a large militia force. An obvious answer to this is that the presence of so many federal soldiers here only makes more strong Hawaii's obligation to do her share. The entire United States regular army is but a handful of men as compared to that of other great nations. Hawaii has but a very small fraction of one per cent of the population of the country, but is to have over ten per cent of the army. The whole army is kept down to a small figure as a long-continued national policy, and it is a part of the means of making that policy safe that each state and territory shall maintain a militia, to be ready to be added to the regular army in case of need. Hawaii, receiving the great benefits that are coming to her from the large military establishments here, is under special obligation to do her full share in the voluntary military work. It is a local duty.

Aside from this there is usually great benefit to the members of the militia themselves from their training in service. The discipline and athletic training are both excellent in their effects. For this reason as well as for military reasons, and in order that Hawaii should do her proper share in national defense, the National Guard should receive financial help.

A sermon on infant damnation sounds like a voice from medieval theology.

A Notable Author To Visit Honolulu

Charles F. Dole, the well-known author of works on politics and social science, is expected to arrive in Honolulu on Monday next. He will be the guest of his nephew, James D. Dole, also part of the time of his cousin, Judge Sanford B. Dole, while making a visit of a couple of months.

A short time ago The Star editorially reviewed one of Mr. Dole's latest works, "The Spirit of Democracy." He is president of the Twentieth Century Club of Boston, and on the eve of his departure for Honolulu was presented with the following address in verse on behalf of that organization:

To President Charles F. Dole of the Twentieth Century Club on his departure for Hawaii, with the sincere wishes of the Club for a happy voyage and a good time for himself and Mrs. Dole.

Boston, Saturday, January 2, 1909.
 From this temple of noises and notions,
 From this climate of stress and of snows,

He goes to the tropical oceans
 And orient isles of repose.
 He flees from the loud Sons of Thunder,

Whose words are like javelins hurled,
 And escapes way around, and down under,
 To the far other side of the world.

Chorus.
 And we will let him go awhile,
 To save him from the woe awhile,
 To save him from the woe awhile.

Of all our vocal breath:
 And we will let him stay awhile,
 We'll let him stay away awhile,
 We'll let him stay away awhile,
 And not be talked to death.

May he scape home the perilous pirate,
 And the breakers that bluster and roar,
 And the whirlpools that gurgle and gyrate,
 And the sharks of the sea and the shore.

May he quail at no sea-serpent's hisses,
 Nor dragons that welter in gore;
 Nor sirens that pestered Ulysses,
 And creatures that travelled with Noah.

Chorus.

For we want him to come back again,
 And take another whack again,
 To take another whack again,

At keeping of us straight:
 For we shall want him here again,
 We hope he'll re-appear again;
 For years—and many a year again—
 He won't be out of date.

He goes from this temple of Noises,
 From the roar of the Titans of Tongues,
 From the midst of the mingling of voices,

And the reverberation of lungs,
 So the spouting of whales will not scare him,
 Nor the roaring of mountainous seas,

Nor the hurricane's thunders impair him—
 He is used to such noises as these.

Chorus.

So let the dragons roar some more,
 And let the tempests pour some more,
 Aye, let the tempests pour some more,
 On lacerated seas;

For he was nurtured in the Hub—
 He's heard the Twentieth Century Club—
 And he can stand the rub-a-dub
 Of little things like these.

He goes with an outfit of topics
 As no man has gathered before,
 To sow those luxuriant tropics,
 With crops of Bostonian lore.

To sow on their lowlands and high-lands
 The topics he's heard us discuss;
 To endow those inquisitive islands
 With wisdom he's gathered from us.

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—Sam Walter Foss.

said to be the conscience of the public. Sitting apart from the rest of the community, with its high powers and important duties, it enjoys a status which promotes a sensitiveness in relation to those acts which are inconsistent with individual or public rights and so tend to subvert the laws and there by prejudice the interests of society. In its representative capacity it carries large responsibilities in relation to the welfare of the body politic, which sense of responsibility can hardly fail to promote watchfulness toward criminal developments as hostile to such welfare, and that sentiment of fair play which would protect persons charged with the commission of offenses against the laws, from publicity and the odium of public trials, except upon probable cause supported by competent evidence sufficient, unless contradicted or otherwise explained, to warrant a conviction.

This representative quality of the Grand Jury is a most important element in the value of its work, whereby the public is kept in touch with the proceedings of the criminal side of the law.

It has an educative influence

JUDGE DOLE'S CHARGE

In a sense the Grand Jury may be court. It has an educative influence

John Francis Melanphy was excused for the term from the grand jury. As constituted and proceeding, after being charged by the court directly to work, attended by District Attorney Breckon, the grand jurors are the following named:

N. E. Gedge, foreman; Chas. B. Fisher, L. H. Underwood, J. W. Bergstrom, E. H. F. Wolter, Chas. A. Bon. Samuel, N. H. H. P. Waterhouse, Hugh V. Trevenen, John Markham, Frank Atherton, Ulani Lemon, A. J. Gignoux, Daniel Quill, Frank Godfrey, Robert McCriston, Irwin Spalding, E. E. Lyman.

The court's charge to the grand jury was in part as follows:

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upon the body of citizens from which the jurors are drawn, gradually acquainting it with the principles and objects of the criminal laws and the methods by which they are enforced, thereby inculcating a respect for good laws and developing a critical intelligence as to defective or unjust legislation, which must favorably affect public sentiment and eventually the law making authority. The effect of a serious recognition by the citizen of the supremacy of law, it need hardly be said, is of the utmost value in the promotion of civil order and the protection of national and private interests.

As the federal grand jury of this Territory you are the representatives of the community in the matter of investigating charges of offenses against the laws of the United States, and such information as may come before you either through the prosecuting officers of this court or the knowledge of your members or in any other way, tending to show the infraction of such laws. Your duty in these matters is a responsible one, not only that those persons in relation to whom there is sufficient prima facie evidence to support a charge of crime, may be indicted for the trial thereof, but also that such persons against whom the information which you may be able to reach is insufficient, may be discharged free of suspicion or loss of reputation; the latter case the rule of secrecy becomes an important element.

With amplification of the admonition to secrecy Judge Dole proceeds to give further advice of the regulation order, as to the presumption of innocence, the exclusive jurisdiction of offenses against the laws of the United States committed within the Territory of Hawaii or upon the high seas, etc. He then makes the following deliverance on the latest phase of moral outlawry developing here:

PROTECTION OF WOMEN.
 I am informed by the District Attorney that several indictments were found by the grand jury for the October 1908 term, charging certain persons with the importation of women for purposes of prostitution. I would call your attention to the importance of the law of which this is a violation. Where individuals or companies take up such an enterprise for the sake of profit, it is an attack not only upon the marriage status but also against the honorable status of women, as the practice of prostitution, whether individually or under the management of others, is hostile to that idea of chastity which is the basis of the family in civilized countries.

"The lives and example of such persons are in hostility to the idea of the family as consisting in and springing from the union for life of one man and one woman in the holy estate of matrimony; the sure foundation of all that is stable and noble in our civilization; the best guaranty of that reverent morality which is the source of all beneficent progress in social and political improvement." Murphy v. Ramsey, 114 U. S. 15, 45. Congress no doubt proceeded on the ground that contact with society on the part of alien women leading such lives would be hurtful to the cause of sound private and public morality and to the general well-being of the people. Therefore the importation of alien women for purposes of prostitution is forbidden and made a crime against the United States." United States v. Bitly, 208 U. S. 393, 401.

The charge ends with standard instructions as to procedure and the appointment of a foreman to the grand jury.

Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation are all very closely allied, and may almost be said to have a common cause. They are first quickly and safely relieved, then cured by

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a concentrated form of the active made principles of Cascara bark. Effective, simple, pleasant and palatable, with no unpleasant after effects. 25c a box at

HOLLISTER DRUG CO. LIMITED. FORT STREET.

DOES NOT WANT TO FILE PAPERS

B. W. Houghtalling, administrator of the estate of Geo. S. Houghtalling, petitions for approval of accounts and discharge. He files no inventory nor accounts and asks that he be not required to do so, for the reason that by deeds of June 28 and 30, 1902, he purchased from Eliza Houghtalling and Becky Houghtalling all of their rights in the estate, they being the mother and widow respectively of decedent and the only heirs of his estate. He however files vouchers of expenditures amounting to \$744.64.

THE STUMPAGE LICENSE.

A conference was held with Governor Frear this morning by J. B. Castle, L. A. Thurston and two mainland men interested over the application for a stumpage license to the Hawaiian Mahogany Lumber Co., for cutting ohia wood railroad ties in the Puna government forest to help fill the big contract with the Santa Fe Railroad.

Satisfaction of judgment has been filed in the case of Theo. H. Davies & Co. vs. Ah Ping.

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